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'Municipal politicians are mad,' Devolin says

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

The municipal politicians who attended the annual Association of Municipalities of Ontario conference last week may not have come away with the answers they were hoping or the feeling their voices are being heard, says Minden Hills Reeve Brent Devolin.

This year's conference, which brings together leaders from Ontario's 444 municipalities and features the premier and cabinet ministers giving keynote speeches, was held in Windsor.

"There are two issues where there's zero appetite for change," Devolin told the *Times*. "Arbitration's one and joint and several liability."

Devolin said there is widespread concern among municipal leaders over the process of negotiating collective agreements with unions.

"It was hammered on as part of the official program and in the bear pit [meetings with ministers] that arbitration's broken," he said. "Nineteen times out of 20, it goes to the high-water mark, so there's no incentive for anyone to deal in good faith in bargaining."

Joint and several liability says that in a lawsuit where multiple defendants are named, if it's proven that some of the defendants can't afford to pay their damages, those damages can be transferred to a defendant who can afford to pay them.

This is why townships are often named as defendants in lawsuits.

see LIABILITY page 2



Minden lights up with Japanese culture

Momoko Oishi leads a group of people with their lanterns to the Gull River at the Festival of the August Moon on Aug. 18 at the Wild Swan in Minden. The event, which is a celebration of Japanese culture, honours the tradition of *toro nagashi*. More on page 10./DARREN LUM Staff

Fenelon Falls man dies in Cty Rd 121 collision

A 67-year-old Fenelon Falls man is dead after a single-vehicle collision along County Road 121 between Kinmount and Minden on the morning of Friday, Aug. 19.

Police say Richard Sima was southbound on County Road 121 near Ravine Road, when his vehicle crossed the centre line, then the northbound lane before heading into a deep ditch and eventually striking a tree.

One lane was closed to traffic as police investigated but was re-opened to traffic later that day. Anyone with information is asked to contact the Haliburton Highlands OPP.

- Chad Ingram



A 67-year-old Fenelon Falls man was killed in a single-vehicle collision along County Road near Ravine Road on the morning of Aug. 19 after his vehicle entered a deep ditch, striking a tree.

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Liability insurance affecting municipalities

from page 1

Under joint and several liability, a township can end up paying 100 per cent of damages in a lawsuit, even if it is deemed the township is only one per cent responsible for the incident.

“The premier and these senior ministers . . . there is zero appetite for even 10 seconds of conversation,” Devolin said. “They are not negotiable. Municipal politicians are mad.”

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Algonquin Highlands Reeve and County Warden Carol Moffatt also attended the AMO conference and says the Eastern Ontario Wardens' Caucus (EOWC) has repeatedly requested the province do something about the problem posed by joint and several liability.

“This is an extremely serious issue that stands to cripple municipalities and their ability to continue to provide services because of the increasingly litigious nature of society,” Moffatt wrote in an email to the paper. “There are communities where the insurance premiums are so high they’ve chosen to shut down playgrounds because they can’t risk the inevitable lawsuit. The province said in 2014 that it wouldn’t take any action on joint and several liability and so municipalities are held financially responsible for situations they neither created nor were responsible for. EOWC is asking (repeatedly) for the province to implement a system similar to other provinces to ensure that the needs of injured parties are provided for by those responsible for the situation.”

Both reeves said climate change and province’s plans around carbon pricing and a cap-and-trade system for Ontario were a main topic of discussion at the conference.

“Climate change and carbon pricing, certainly those are going to have the largest implications in our whole lives, personally and municipally, in terms of costs going forwards,” said Devolin, who added that with upcoming changes to other legislation such as the Police Services Act and the Ontario Building Code, the demand on municipalities only continues to grow. “We have seen in the past couple of years, and continue to see, the volume and the pace and the scope of changes as it applies to municipal government is beyond the pale.”

Moffatt too has questions about how the province’s climate change policies will play out for municipalities.

“I also attended a session on climate change and how municipalities need to be ready to learn about, and implement, the provincial expectations that are coming,” she wrote. “There are many questions as to how this should be approached, how are we to become ‘climate resilient,’ what exactly does cap and trade mean for rural versus urban municipalities, how do we mandate efficiencies into our own projects as well as into our regulatory expectations of property owners and of course, how do we pay for it? There is also lots of discussion

“

This is an extremely serious issue that stands to cripple municipalities and their ability to continue to provide services because of the increasingly litigious nature of society.

— CAROL MOFFATT

”

about how not to jump the gun too far ahead of that provincial (and possible federal) direction.”

Moffatt’s activities as a member of the EOWC during the conference included meetings with several ministers, as well as Progressive Conservative leader Patrick Brown.

The EOWC also met with members of the Western Ontario Wardens’ Caucus and Eastern Ontario Mayors’ Caucus to discuss shared interests.

“Examples of those shared interests are the costs, expansion, reliability and capacity of hydroelectricity and natural gas in rural eastern and western Ontario, and joint and several liability in the context of continuing negative impacts on municipal insurance premiums,” Moffatt wrote.

Moffatt also gave an update on Haliburton County’s challenges attaining high-speed Internet.

“Increased access to mobile broadband is anticipated to create angst over the towers required to provide the service; it truly is a damned if you do and damned if you don’t situation in our struggle to get high speed of any sort into our rural and rugged communities,” she wrote. The EOWC represents 13 municipalities and is home to 750,000 residents.

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Beaverbrook donates to HHHSF

Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation board chairman Peter Oyler, centre, accepts a cheque from Dave and Sonia Stevens of Minden’s Beaverbrook Golf Course. The Stevens’s latest donation was for \$3,000, bringing a 15-year total to more than \$20,000. The money is raised from deposits on cart rentals. The foundation raises money for capital projects at the Haliburton and Minden HHHS facilities. /CHAD INGRAM Staff

Business owners leery of container bylaw

by **CHAD INGRAM**
Times Staff

Some Algonquin Highlands business owners are concerned about a new bylaw that will regulate the use of shipping containers as storage buildings in the township.

More than a dozen residents attended an Aug. 20 public meeting at the Dorset Recreation Centre on the creation of the bylaw.

Council began work on a bylaw earlier this year, after the township's building department received notice of multiple instances of shipping containers being used as storage buildings.

"They've turned into more permanent structures on some properties," Algonquin Highlands planner Sean O'Callaghan told the crowd.

The draft bylaw would allow shipping containers, as well as the bodies of tractor trailers or straight truck boxes, to be used as storage buildings in the following zones: rural (RU), highway commercial (C1), general commercial (C2), recreational commercial (R3), general industrial (M1), extractive industrial – pits (M2), extractive industrial – pits and quarries (M2A) and waste disposal industrial (M3).

The bylaw would limit the number of containers per property to two, except in cases of waste disposal areas and commercial self-storage facilities. The draft bylaw also says the shipping containers are not to be outfitted with electricity.

Dan Flynn runs a plumbing business and asked council to consider small business owners.

"I've been wanting to get shipping containers for a few years," Flynn told councillors. "Please consider small business."

Flynn also asked council to reconsider the regulation that electricity not be run to the storage containers.

"There's absolutely no reason, under the Ontario Electricity Safety Code, to not run hydro," he said.

Brad Johnson of Portico Homes told council he uses shipping containers for storage and is opposed to their regulation.

"I certainly would be against regulation on private property," Johnson said. "They're really a very innocuous storage device. A shipping container is, in many ways, a poor man's garage."

Johnson said the containers are solid, structurally sound and much more affordable than constructing storage buildings.

"I think the general public has a right to put them on their property for storage purposes," he said.

Joe Cox of Carnarvon's Francis Thomas Contracting told council the company has three containers it uses for storage on one of its properties.

"We have three truck trailers that have been used as storage for a considerable amount of time," Cox said. "We don't want to litter every lot we have with containers."

O'Callaghan told Cox the company could apply for a minor variance.

One member of the audience asked if all existing shipping containers and tractor trailer bodies would be grandfathered.

"No," said O'Callaghan, explaining that since the containers were not technically legal structures to begin with, there was nothing to grandfather.

“

A shipping container is, in many ways, a poor man's garage.

— BRAD JOHNSON

”

Under the bylaw, any shipping container occupying more than 10 square metres is considered a building and would therefore require an engineering report.

A few residents said this seemed unreasonable, one noting that shipping containers are designed to withstand thousands upon thousands of pounds of pressure, as they are stacked atop one another aboard ships.

"I think the engineering thing is a little bit overboard for shipping containers," he said.

Another resident said he didn't think shipping containers should be allowed as permanent structures at all.

The containers will also have to comply with setbacks and visual screening requirements, including being blocked from view of adjacent streets by either buildings, a vegetative buffer or two-metre high fence.

It is expected council will pass the bylaw in September.

Forest fire burns 48 hectares in Algonquin Park

by **CHAD INGRAM**
Times Staff

A forest fire burned through some 48 hectares in Algonquin Provincial Park earlier this month.

According to a communications officer for the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry, a fire near the park's Highfalls Lake was called in just before 5:30 p.m. on Aug. 9.

"As a precautionary measure, Algonquin Park officials requested that campers that were travelling a nearby canoe-in backcountry route clear the area on Wednesday, Aug. 10," Isabelle Chenard wrote in an email to the paper. "Access to that canoe-in backcountry route, which travels North of St. Andrews Lake was closed as of that evening, and reopened on Tuesday Aug. 16 when the status of the fire was changed to 'being held.'"

The size of the fire, which the MNRF had under control at press time, was approximately 48 hectares.

Six crews of four firefighters each were deployed to battle the blaze, with aerial suppression efforts taking place Aug. 9 through 11. Significant rainfall between Aug. 13 and 16 also helped douse the fire.

"The rain helped reduce fire behaviour during those days and fire rangers have made good progress suppressing this fire," Chenard wrote. "No structures were lost as a result of this fire, there are no injuries to report. The cause of the fire is currently under investigation"

Man charged

A 53-year-old Algonquin Highlands man has been charged with driving while impaired and driving with more than 80 milligrams of alcohol in his system after being pulled over by police on North Shore Road about 4 p.m. on Aug. 21.

The OPP had received a call for a suspected drunk driver.

The man received an automatic 90-day driver's licence suspension and will appear in court in Minden Oct. 5.

- Submitted by the OPP



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<p style="text-align: center;">MEETINGS & EVENTS PUBLIC WELCOME</p> <p style="text-align: center;">September 8 9:00 am, COTW Meeting, Minden Council Chambers</p> <p style="text-align: center;">September 29 9:00 am, Regular meeting of Council, Minden Council Chambers</p> <p style="text-align: center;">For Council, Boards & Advisory Committee meetings, visit www.mindenhills.ca</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">PUBLIC INPUT REQUESTED FOR AGE-FRIENDLY MASTER PLAN</p> <p>The Age-Friendly Master Plan is an initiative of the Aging Well Committee in partnership with the County of Haliburton. The project is being funded by the Government of Ontario.</p> <p>The Aging Well Committee is inviting input from the community to create an Age-Friendly Master Plan for Haliburton County. We Want To Hear From You!</p> <p>The information that you provide will be used to make recommendations about priorities for making Haliburton County a place to age well and in place. This brief survey is accessible at http://fluidsurveys.com/surveys/kate-hall/aging-well/. Surveys will be collected until September 16th, 2016.</p> <p>For more information about the project or this survey, please contact Angela Andrews at 705-457-1391 or Kate Hall at kvhall06@gmail.com.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">NOTICE OF TAX SALE</p> <p>TAKE NOTICE that the Township of Minden Hills is selling land by Public Tender. Deadline for submissions is September 23, 2016 on or before 3:00 pm. Please visit http://mindenhills.ca/tenders/ for more information or contact the Tax Collector at 705-286-1260 ext. 201.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">MINDEN HILLS CULTURAL CENTRE PROGRAMMING</p> <p>Open Tuesday to Saturday 10am to 4pm 176 Bobcaygeon Road in Minden</p> <p style="text-align: center;">AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY re-assembled history exhibition by Gord Peteran August 9 – October 1 A delightful twist on furniture in both sculptural and drawing works that challenge our traditional views</p> <p style="text-align: center;">MINDEN HILLS MUSEUM & HERITAGE VILLAGE Historic buildings from the turn of the century with exhibitions of artifacts and living history activities</p> <p style="text-align: center;">NATURE'S PLACE Summer features: Flight of the Monarch Butterfly and Seeds in Disguise exhibitions Interactive ecological activities about local environment <i>Admission by Donation</i></p>
<p style="text-align: center;">CALL FOR COMMITTEE MEMBERS – CULTURAL CENTRE ADVISORY COMMITTEE</p> <p>The Township of Minden Hills is looking for volunteers to participate as members on the Cultural Centre Advisory Committee for the remaining term of Council. If you, or someone you know, are interested in participating, please submit a completed application form in person, by mail or email to:</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Advisory Committee Application – Cultural Centre Clerk's Department, 2nd floor Township of Minden Hills 7 Milne Street, PO Box 359 Minden, ON K0M 2K0</p> <p style="text-align: center;">sprentice@mindenhills.ca</p> <p>Application deadline is Tuesday September 6, 2016 by 12:00 noon.</p> <p>Application Forms can be obtained by visiting our website at www.mindenhills.ca or by emailing sprentice@mindenhills.ca.</p>	

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Communities in Bloom Ontario judges Grace Dekker, left, and Mona Boyd admire Sinclair Russell's blooming balcony – "a little paradise" says Dekker. The judges were in Minden on Tuesday, Aug. 23 to evaluate the town's gardening and landscaping gems. On Sept. 17, they reveal the town's bloom count, a score ranging from one to five, at the CIB Ontario symposium and awards ceremony in Stratford. Five blooms, the highest score, opens the door to compete at the national level. ANGELA LONG Staff

A blooming good day in Minden

by ANGELA INGRAM
Times Staff

It takes a village to dig a flower bed, not to mention hang a basket, plant a window box, anchor a trellis. Minden and District Horticultural Society member and Haliburton County Master Gardener Pauline Plooard weeds the impatiens in front of Up River Trading Co. She and many other community members have volunteered countless hours of their time to do something Plooard says "makes everything pleasant and happy" and encourages people to garden.

"Pauline!" calls a woman from the Village Green.

"They're here," says Plooard and takes off her gloves.

The Communities in Bloom Ontario judges await by the Village Green cenotaph, surrounded by cosmos, snapdragons, hydrangeas, and dozens of other carefully chosen annuals and perennials. This year, Minden has joined 20 other communities in the provincial Communities in Bloom competition. Volunteer judges grade participating communities based on eight key criteria, including tidiness, environmental action, floral displays and community involvement. Communities are awarded "blooms" from one to five. Prescott, Niagara-on-the-Lake, and Greater Napanee are examples of 2015 five-bloom winners. But the national website states "everyone wins" wherever Communities in Bloom takes root.

Judge Grace Dekker admires the Village Green.

"It's so beautiful," she says. "You just can't miss it walking past."

The Village Green has transformed from Welch's General Store to a vacant lot to a "scraggly" garden with "bare and spotty" areas where "vandalism had taken its toll," according to the Village Green history compiled by the Horticultural Society. In 2013, the Township of Minden Hills, the Minden and District Horticultural Society and the Haliburton County Master Gardeners sharpened their trowels to create what Plooard calls "a refuge for people when they're downtown."

The judges also toured the Wild Swan, the Riverwalk, and other floral and creatively landscaped hotspots, including Sinclair Russell's balcony Dekker calls "a little paradise" climbing with hyacinth beans, elephant ears, morning glories.

"Is that Moses-in-the-cradle?" asks Boyd of a purple-green plant.

Township of Minden Hills director of community services Mark Coleman says the township spends two to three hours a day (sometimes twice a day, depending on conditions), seven days a week, watering the town's blooms, with up to 400 gallons of river water.

The judges take notes, ticking off boxes, chatting with community services administrative assistant Eric Casper, and organizer of today's tour for the judges, as he reveals Minden bloom by bloom.

"You guys are well on your way to five blooms," says Dekker to Reeve Brent Devolin as the group congregates at Minden Hills council chambers just before lunch.

Minden's participation in Communities in Bloom marks what Devolin calls the "beginning of a process to build on what we already have." Becoming a participant is step one, he says, the town's "initiation" into a society of communities who believe beautification is a perennial investment.

Dekker says, "You can tell right away when you drive into a Communities-in-Bloom town."

And today, as the judges drove along Gull River, they knew.

Dekker and Boyd's final tally will be revealed at the 2016 Communities in Bloom symposium and awards ceremony held in Stratford on Sept. 17.

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Grace, too

LAST SATURDAY NIGHT, a number of Minden residents made their way into the village's downtown to an outdoor screen set up at the River Cone to watch a rock and roll show.

Similar rituals unfolded in hundreds upon hundreds of Canadian communities that evening.

That show was most likely the last-ever concert by The Tragically Hip.

Not far from Minden, in Bobcaygeon, a cottage country community forever mythologized by one of the band's biggest hits, thousands packed its main street to watch what will be remembered as a poignant moment in the country's cultural history.

For anyone unaware, in May, the band's frontman and lyricist, Gord Downie, announced he has terminal brain cancer.

Shortly after, The Hip announced a 15-show farewell tour that culminated Saturday night in a final concert in their hometown of Kingston, which was broadcast live by the CBC.

Some 12 million of us tuned in to watch. That's a third of the country.

If you are a Canadian of a certain age, you know The Tragically Hip. Even if you are not a fan, you know them. You know their music. You know their songs. That's because they have been a ubiquitous backdrop to our lives. You heard The Hip in the halls of your high school, at the mall, at parties, in campus pubs and arenas.

It's not that The Tragically Hip have permeated Canadian culture as much as they have helped to define it.

Downie's lyrics are laced with Canadiana, with references to the

prairies and hockey and prime ministers, with the story of David Milgaard and the journey of European settlers to North America.

Downie was once asked why The Hip's songs focused so much on the place that is Canada.

His response was simple: That's where we're from.

His love of place has earned him a place in the hearts of Canadians that will transcend generations.

Though clearly diminished by the disease that is bound to take his life, what Downie gave the country on Saturday night was a rock spectacle, a dramatic goodbye, an energetic show understandably brimming with sorrow. On occasion he'd check the imaginary watch on his wrist. Perhaps the most wrenching part was watching Downie weep during a rendition of the song *Grace, Too*, his tears culminating in a series of haunting screams before he dropped the microphone on the stage.

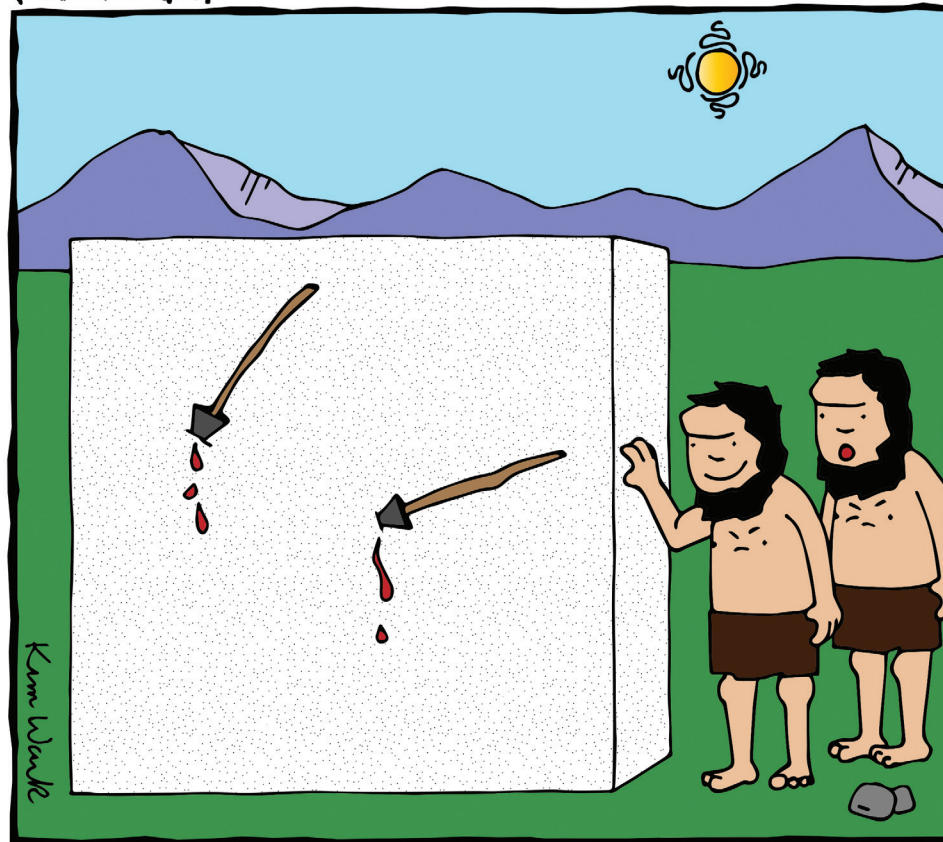
However, the biggest gift Downie imparted to Canadians last Saturday was a lesson from a man who knows his time is limited. This is a man staring his own mortality dead in the eye. You could see it in his face. This is a man with a cancerous tumour in his left temporal lobe and for nearly three straight hours, decked in a series of shiny suits and flamboyant, feathered hats, he sang and danced in glorious defiance of the grim reaper, sharing his passion with his fans one last time.

That required a remarkable amount of bravery, courage and grace, too.

It was a poignant and haunting reminder to those of us without a sentence on our lives to live life and live it fully. Completely.

**CHAD INGRAM**
Reporter

KWARKY



"FIRST TOFU OF THE SEASON!"

Incredible

IHAVE ALWAYS BEEN fascinated with what people want to believe. And there is no topic that fascinates me more than the subject of cougars in Ontario.

As news editor of *Ontario Out of Doors* magazine, I have been sent dozens of photos of cougars over the years that were supposedly taken by trail cameras in Ontario. Some were incredibly easy to refute by finding them online on other (usually western hunting) websites. For others, you didn't even have to do that.

I recall one person sent me a photo of a cougar sneaking up on a deer in front of "his" trail camera that he claimed was set up somewhere in southern Ontario. The only problem with this photo is that the deer in the photo was a mule deer, which do not exist in southern Ontario. Another person sent me a cougar photo from southern Ontario that had magpies, another western bird, in them.

Thus far, I have never seen a credible photo or video of a cougar that you could prove was taken in Ontario.

That's not to say there have not been incidents of cougars in Ontario. There have been and most are escaped pets or zoo animals. The most famous incident occurred a few years ago when a cougar that mauled a dog was shot near Bracebridge. Believers of cougars in the province went nuts for here was actual proof of an Ontario cougar. That much was true. The part that was left out was that the animal in question had been de-clawed and was shot in very close proximity to a zoo that dealt in exotic big cats.

Having said that, there have been two credible incidents of cougars in Ontario: one, a sighting near the Manitoba border and the other a track and scat sample by Wainfleet bog in southwestern Ontario.

Are there wild cougars in Ontario? Likely. It's a huge province.

The problem is hundreds of reports and photos are put out every year and most of them are pure bogus, cases of mistaken identity or from out of province.

When it comes to cougars sighting and photos very few people put any critical thought into it.

Take, for instance, a video that started doing the rounds yesterday. It certainly shows a cougar. But the person who took the video claims it was taken in Kinmount – and there is nothing in the video that proves that. Yet, he placed it online and people immediately started believing him. No other questions asked.

By the way, that person's Facebook page also has what is purported to be a photo of U.S. civil war-era soldiers standing over a dead pterodactyl. No judgment here; just a little background.

Maybe I'm cynical, but I'd like to see something to confirm that claim. For instance, it shouldn't be difficult to find a nearby track or hair or scat to verify it. Or, at the very least, show the trail camera's SD card to a news source or the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry so it could be corroborated. That's never done, however. And I doubt it will be done in this case.

Yet people will believe someone they don't know when he says a cougar is roaming about. And they'll repeat stories about cougars spotted in an area by a friend of a friend of a friend....

All this is OK with me. Believe what you want to believe.

My problem is that generally the people that believe all this are the same folks who tend to be skeptical when I claim the bass I'm holding in a photo is 18 or 19 inches.

Go figure.

**STEVE GALEA**
Beyond 35

IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

In the pink

BLINK A COUPLE of times and the fall hunting season will be here. So it's time to start checking the hunting gear.

It used to be enough to check just the shotguns, rifles, ammos, knives and other stuff we need for the annual trek into the autumn woods. Not any more. Now you need to check your fashion. It is becoming necessary to be fashionable in the forest.

The clothing industry is here to help you, while of course, increasing corporate profits.

The clothing folks have a problem. They have produced too many real leaf/tree camo outfits. Almost every piece of human apparel now comes in camo. There are camo underpants. Camo thongs. Camo jock straps. Camo bras.

Almost everyone already has a camo hoodie or T-shirt. So the industry has been looking for other ways to sell more. They have found it in the colour pink.

The clothing lobby has been all over the politicians and they are getting what they want. Wisconsin, New York State and Louisiana will allow pink hunting clothing this fall as an alternate to blaze orange. Other states are considering doing the same.

I can hear the sewing machines whirring already, spinning out those hot pink vests, caps, gloves, jackets and pants. We already have seen pink gunstocks, pink camo bows and other pink outdoor accessories.



JIM POLING SR.

From Shaman's Rock

All this pink supposedly is about attracting more women into hunting. More women hunters means more hunting clothing and equipment sales. And, more money for governments through sales taxes and licensing fees.

Many women are not impressed. Promoting pink in hunting is sexist, they say.

"We felt like it was demeaning to us," various media quoted Sarah Ingle, Women's Hunting and Sporting Association president in Wisconsin. "I feel that the legislation should have taken a deeper look into why the sport was declining."

The Wisconsin government's time would have been better spent determining what women really need to become interested in the sport, she said.

It's hard to argue against pink as an acceptable hunter safety colour. Fluorescent pink, or hot pink, is easily seen in the woods.

Pink certainly will not bother the deer, who are essentially colour blind. Their vision is limited to the blue-green spectrums, so blaze orange or pink does not stand out for them.

Deer do see ultraviolet, which can cause some objects to glow, or fluoresce. That's why hunters are told not to wash their hunting clothing in detergents with brightening agents that absorb light in the ultraviolet and violet region.

Allowing pink as safety colour is part of a drift toward making hunting a more upscale pastime. Urbanites are seeing it as a fit with the locavore/farm-to-table movement in which people want to grow, gather or kill their own food.

In trendy neighbourhoods of California, you'll find a growing number of fashionable chicken coops, where more people are said to be signing up for butchering courses.

Another factor has been the Becoming an Outdoors Woman (BOW) program started back in the 1990s but which has gained increasing popularity only in recent years. Many U.S. states and six provinces now have BOW-inspired programs that teach shooting, hunting and handling game.

I don't have any issues with blaze pink as a hunting colour. It doesn't compromise safety and it's always nice to have more choice. It is insulting, however, to say that allowing women to be pretty in pink hunters will attract more into the sport.

"That's terribly insulting," Peggy Farrell, national director of BOW in the U.S. was quoted in *Peterson's Hunting*. "I don't want a youth-model shotgun, and I don't want pink on everything I wear or carry when I hunt."

Women who hunt don't want pink gear for hunting. They want gear and clothing that is designed for women's bodies. Gear and clothing that fit properly and comfortably.

Malinda White, the Louisiana politician who introduced that state's blaze pink bill, is also a hunter and says she didn't consider the concept sexist.

"It also will generate commerce – guarantee there are sewing machines going off right now," she said.

Do you think the clothing lobbyists were whispering in her ear?

Email: shaman@vianet.ca

Profile: <http://www.amazon.com/-/e/B001K8FY3Y>

letters to the editor

Thank you, River Cone

To the Editor,

We would like to say thanks to the team at River Cone for hosting the open air showing of the Tragically Hip concert last Saturday night. They build a special outdoor screen specifically for the broadcast, made sure that any technical issues were quickly resolved, went out of their way to manage lights from the store and treated all of us to hot popcorn. Can't speak for anyone else, but we felt that we were connected to the hundreds of other communities across the coun-

try who were joined together to watch this quint-essentially Canadian event

It is thoughtful, voluntary acts of kindness like this that make Minden such a strong, vital community. Nothing better exemplifies Minden's community spirit than the River Cone team's unprompted generosity in hosting last Saturday's Hip concert. We are all very fortunate to have such big-hearted businesses in our town.

Patricia and Patrick Walshe
Minden

Voting about voters, not parties

To the Editor,

The correct answer to the question "Which party will benefit from electoral reform" is "Who cares?"

What voters need to be concerned about is which voting system is best for voters. The answer is, whatever system makes every vote count and accurately translates our votes into seats in Parliament, allowing each of us to be represented by someone we actually voted for, so that we can hold politicians and political parties accountable. That's pretty much the defini-

tion of proportional representation. There are various types of proportional voting systems, but the rest is details. Yes, voters need to learn more about voting systems. A good place to start is <http://FairVote.Ca>.

Wayne Smith
Toronto

P.S. Shouldn't Jamie Schmale hold a referendum to find out whether he should hold a referendum on holding a referendum?

Bedard doesn't answer questions

To the Editor,

For the past three weeks I've had a clipping of the letter written by OPP Supt. Marc Bedard sitting on my kitchen table. I finally have time to write.

Supt. Bedard begins his letter by describing the old billing system as inequitable because different communities were paying significantly different amounts for policing. Perhaps, but what I understood about the old system is that a significant component of the charges were based upon OPP activity in the municipality. The more police activity, the higher the bill. What, exactly, is wrong with that? Supt. Bedard doesn't explain. But, as a demonstration of how inequitable the old system was, he says: "... some municipalities were paying less than \$10 per year per household while others were paying more than \$800." \$10 per year per household is a pretty low cost. But he does not specify the municipality. Perhaps I can guess: The Archipelago is an island cottage community close to Parry Sound with more than 3,000 cottages, and around 250 permanent residents. When you think of a seasonal, mostly water access community where the "households" outnumber the permanent residents by a factor of more than 10 to one, and policing activities would inevitably be low, it's unsurprising that policing costs per property would be small. I can't guess which municipality was paying \$800 per property, but I'd be astonished if it wasn't an equally unrepresentative example. The credibility of Supt. Bedard's comments suffers as a result.

In Ontario, and across Canada, there is a high correlation between the number of properties used as dwellings and the number of people. This makes sense, as people live in dwellings. But, there are several problems with an approach that uses dwellings as proxy measure for people. The first is that it is the activities of people that require police services. Dwellings are inanimate. The second is that the correlation between people and properties breaks down completely when it is applied to individual communities like The Archipelago, or Haliburton County, both of which have more properties

than permanent residents. Elsewhere, in more representative communities, the permanent population outnumbers dwellings by almost two to one. So while properties and people are closely correlated when measured at say, the provincial level, the correlation falls apart when that measure is applied to individual municipalities. That's why Supt. Bedard's per property cost numbers, rolled out in defence of the new billing model, make no sense. We have lots of trees in Haliburton County. I'm sure our policing cost per tree is pretty low. But, just like our policing cost per dwelling, it's irrelevant, because the measurement base is wrong. Why dwellings ("households") were chosen instead of population as a basis for allocation of OPP base costs is an unanswered question. I note that the RCMP uses population as a factor when allocating policing costs to municipalities elsewhere in Canada. Perhaps Superintendent Bedard can explain what the OPP knows that the RCMP doesn't?

One thing about the new billing formula is certain. When dwellings instead of population is chosen as a basis for the allocation of base police costs, those communities with a proportionately higher numbers of dwellings in relation to the permanent population are going to pay a higher proportion of the cost. Communities with a greater density of people and proportionately fewer dwellings are going to pay less. And, if the number of dwellings outnumber the permanent population, as in the case of Haliburton County and other communities with large numbers of seasonal dwellings, the effect is going to be disproportionate, as we've all seen. Does that matter? It does when the costs allocated to Haliburton bear scant relationship to the actual costs of policing the county. The OPP's own statistics and a bit of arithmetic make that clear to anyone who sits down and does some calculations. And, this is not new news. During the "consultations" as Supt. Bedard calls them, our local political leaders could see this coming long before it happened, and raised the alarm. Why weren't they listened to?

see WE'RE page 8

2016 Kinmount Fair



Friday, September 2nd (Open 7 a.m.)

Children's Day - Free admission to all pre-school & elementary school children
 Midway - World's Finest Shows
 Pay 1 Price, Ride All Day Friday - \$30.00
 Saddle Horse Show - 9 a.m.
 Poultry Show in Poultry Barn
 Fair Ambassador Pageant - 2 p.m. in the Pioneer Tea Garden
 Lion's Club Award, Kinmount Citizen of the Year
 Kid's Lawn Tractor Pull, weigh-in 2 p.m. - Show 3:00 p.m.
 Vintage Tractor & Truck Pull, weigh-in 3:30 p.m. - Show 6:00 p.m.
 Dance in the Arena, 9 p.m. JAMES BARKER BAND, Admission: \$15.00

Saturday, September 3rd

Horse, Sheep & Cattle Shows throughout the Day
 Warrior's Day Parade - 12 Noon
 Grandstand Show - 2 p.m., featuring COLD CREEK COUNTRY,
www.coldcreekcounty.com
 Heavy and Light Drawing Matches
 Dance in the Arena, 9 p.m. - featuring AMBUSH, Admission: \$15.00

Sunday, September 4th

Light Horse & Pony Judging - 9 a.m.
 Ecumenical Church Service - 10:00 a.m. - The Pines Bandstand
 Dairy Goat Show - 11 a.m.
 Children's Races, 10 a.m. and Mutt Show, 11:30 a.m.
 Classic Championship Wrestling - 12:30 p.m.
 Chainsaw Carving Auction - 1:30 p.m.
 Demolition Derby - 2:30 p.m. - 5 Classes

AND DON'T FORGET TO SEE...

Chainsaw Carving Competition, Team T and J, World's Finest Shows Midway, Dalrymple Rabbitry Interactive Experience, The Mane Attraction Exotic Animals Petting Zoo and Pony Rides, Ruff Sport Dog Show, Canadian Raptor Conservancy, Children's Races, Exhibit Hall, Livestock Shows, Horse Pulls, Pioneer Exhibit, Mutt Show and on Saturday and Sunday the Talent Show with Emcee Linda Evans and Music by MAIN STREET

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Secretary: Tracey Dettman	705-488-2867
Grounds	705-488-2871
Trailer Park Office	705-488-2475
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We're paying the policing costs of others

from page 7

My view is that the other members of the AMO who participated knew exactly what was going to happen, and they let it happen because they stood to gain from it. And, the OPP, instead of being neutral, and seeking a fair result, facilitated this inequity. The allocation of OPP costs is a zero sum game. If municipalities with seasonal properties pay more, then everybody else pays less. What's wrong with that?

Well, here's what is wrong: First, allocated costs should bear some relationship to the actual costs of policing in each municipality. Under the new formula, that relationship has been shattered. Second, the transfer of costs from one municipality to another under this new formula (because that's exactly what it is) is inequitable because it overloads the municipal budgets of affected mu-

nicipalities with police costs that then squeeze every other area of public expenditure in the municipality. That's the situation here among the municipalities that comprise Haliburton County. Our taxes have risen dramatically, and will continue to rise, but none of those incremental tax dollars will stay here. They'll all go to pay the allocated costs under the new billing formula. But, there's more to municipal public expenditure than just paying for the police. The truth is, Haliburton County taxpayers see this for what it is: we're paying someone else's police costs. That isn't right. Our local political leaders should be applauded for their efforts to right this inequity.

Gary Vernon
 Redstone Lake

Ontario electricity rates highest in North America

To the Editor,

Ontario officially has the highest residential electricity prices in North America, thanks to the Wynne government's choices.

The impact of these skyrocketing rates has been disastrous to Ontarians. We've all heard stories of families being forced to choose between eating and heating. We all know someone who lives paycheque-to-paycheque, where every month is a bigger challenge when it comes to paying their hydro bills.

It was recently revealed that between 2013 and 2015, the amount of money owed under arrears payment agreements - made with Hydro One Networks because customers couldn't afford to pay their bills - increased by 59 per cent. The number of low income customers entering into these agreements grew by over 300 per cent during the same time period.

More families in Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock area can't afford their bills and their debt continues to climb.

Despite all of this evidence, Ontario Energy Minister Glenn Thibeault refuses to acknowledge that the Liberals' bungling of the electricity sector has forced average families into energy poverty.

Every day that the Wynne government ignores this crisis, another family or senior joins the already long list of struggling Ontario residents who can't pay their hydro bills.

This is just further proof of how out of touch the Wynne government is with the challenges real families face.

It's clear, for the people of the Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock area, life is harder with Wynne in charge.

Laurie Scott
 MPP, Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock

West Nile mosquitoes caught in Lindsay

Local residents are asked to fight the bite of mosquitoes, now that West Nile virus has been detected for the first time this year in the health unit region.

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit has received lab confirmation that a batch of mosquitoes collected in Lindsay on Aug. 18 have tested positive for West Nile virus. This is the first time in 2016 that West Nile virus has been detected in Northumberland County, Haliburton County and the City of Kawartha Lakes - the area served by the health unit.

"This finding is an important reminder that when we are outdoors, we need to fight the bite of infected mosquitoes that can spread West Nile virus," says Frances Tsotsos, a public health inspector with the HKPR District Health Unit.

To reduce their risk of West Nile virus, area residents are encouraged to:

- Cover up when outside by wearing light-coloured clothing such as long-sleeved shirts, jackets, long pants, hats and socks, especially between dusk and dawn when mosquitoes are most active. Applying federally registered in-

sect repellent on exposed skin (such as products containing DEET) is also recommended to limit exposure to mosquitoes.

- Clean up and remove any standing water around their homes, cottages or campsites. Mosquitoes need stagnant water to lay their eggs, and even small amounts will do, such as that found in bird baths, old tires and unused containers like barrels. Adult mosquitoes also like to rest in dense shrubbery, so people should keep bushes and shrubs clear of overgrowth and debris. Compost piles should be turned on a regular basis as well, and people are advised to make sure homes and businesses are 'bug tight' by ensuring windows and door screens fit tightly and do not have holes.

The most recent statistics (as of August 13, 2016) compiled by Public Health Ontario show West Nile virus has been detected in 58 batches of mosquitoes collected across the province. More than half of these findings came during the week of Aug. 13.

To date in 2016, no human cases of West Nile virus have been reported in Ontario.

- Submitted by the HKPR Health Unit

Textbook details county's active transportation work

by **DARREN LUM**
Times Staff

Kate Hall and Sue Shikaze, local advocates for active transportation in Haliburton County, are feeling a sense of pride after their co-authored work was included in the textbook, *Canadian Community As Partner: Theory and Multidisciplinary Practice* by Arlene Robinson Vollman.

Available online, the Wolters Kluwer published textbook highlights the county's efforts endorsing and implementing ideas for active transportation in a small rural community between 2005 to 2012.

The summarized writings of Hall, a community planning consultant, and Shikaze, a Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge Health Unit's health promoter is taken from the report *Seven Years Later: Evaluating Impact on Active Transportation in Haliburton County*, which was completed in October, 2013.

It focused on how more people are walking and biking, or using some form of active transport as a result of the advocacy and research efforts by the Communities in Action committee (CIA), which led to implementation of policies and infrastructure in the county for the period from 2005 to 2012.

With federal, provincial and local funds, the CIA was key in educating the public and municipalities and establishing collaborations, partnerships and research on plans and strategies for active transportation for not just its health benefits, but also its economic benefits.

Formed in 2004, the CIA coalition has made the county a model for other rural communities. Before its creation most active transportation practices were based on urban examples, leaving the CIA to innovate or adapt known practices for our county.

According to the promotional paragraph online, the book is being marketed to Canadians, public health, health promotion and nursing students for effective community practice. It is in its fourth edition and is divided into three sections with the first two theory-based and concludes with the case studies where Hall and Shikaze's summary is included.

Hall said this recognition is not just about them, but the entire county and its efforts to work toward a common goal.

Although the CIA is the catalyst for active transportation, the success is for everyone involved, Shikaze said.

"We don't do it alone. We depend on the work of the county and the municipalities and they've done lots of really great work themselves," she said.

Some of the examples of the strong working relationship between CIA, municipalities and the county are the Share the Road signs throughout the county; streetscape work in Minden and Haliburton, which improved walking conditions; the addition of walking paths like Riverwalk in Minden; and paved shoulders with new roads.

Other community partners making active transportation possible include the Haliburton County Development Corporation, U-Links and its students and the Ontario Healthy Community Coalition.

Shikaze said it's a way to bring positive attention to the county.

"We're just really pleased that our work was recognized as valuable for this kind of textbook. We're always really pleased to get Haliburton County on the map in different ways. I think this is one other way of doing it. People will read it and, not only learn about what's happened around active transportation in a small rural community, but they will read about Haliburton too," Shikaze said.

Shikaze welcomes being an example for others, seeing it as incentive to continue the effort and recognizes how far they've come.

"Sometimes things like this take time and it's easy to sort of feel like you're just grinding away at stuff and not much is happening. But when you have an opportunity like this to write about what you've actually accomplished, you go, oh, wow, there's actually been some progress made and really good successes. There's been some really great investment from partners and from the municipalities," she said. "Those kinds of things help you to realize, oh, yeah. Lots of things happened."

Shikaze said there is a correlation between

public health and active transportation, which is a key message for the CIA.

"When we're talking about people's health there is a connection between that and how they are able to get around in a community and also that there are things that can be done in a small rural community. That's the big thing about the work that we've done," she said.

"Lots of stuff is being done in cities around walking and cycling and active transportation and more is being done now in small communities. We were really at the front of the wave in terms of how do we do active transportation planning? What does it look like in a small rural community? I think that's why there is interest in what we've done because it is not quite as common."

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Communities in Action representatives Kate Hall, left, and Sue Shikaze hold up a textbook on active transportation that highlights efforts done in Haliburton County. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff



Right, local resident Sue Tiffin, left, works with her son Lennon, 2, and his grandmother Val Carr to finish their lantern at the Festival of the August Moon on Thursday, Aug. 18 at the Wild Swan in Minden.



Festival of the August Moon

Left, people lined the shores of the Gull River to see the launch of lanterns for the Festival of the August Moon on Thursday, Aug. 18 at the Wild Swan in Minden. The event, which is a celebration of Japanese culture and the full moon, honours the tradition of *toro nagashi*, a long-held Japanese tradition where candle-lit lanterns are released into rivers to guide the spirits of ancestors back to the spirit world. Close to 100 people attended the event, which also included children's games, folk tales, face painting, demonstrations of Japanese brush painting, origami, a tea ceremony, Japanese food, tai chi demonstration and traditional Japanese dancing, concluding with the lantern launch./ DARREN LUM Staff

Below, a young participant holds a lantern at the conclusion of the Festival of the August Moon on Thursday at the Wild Swan in Minden.





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By selecting lease or finance offers, consumers are foregoing this \$5,445 credit which will result in higher effective interest rates. \$4,750 is a combined total credit consisting of \$750 GM Card Application Bonus, offer applies to individuals who apply for a Scotiabank GM Visa Card (GM Card) or current GM Card cardholders (tax inclusive), and a \$4,000 manufacturer to dealer cash credit (tax exclusive) on a 2016 Terrain (excluding SLE-1 AWD), which is available for cash purchases only and cannot be combined with special lease and finance rates. By selecting lease or finance offers, consumers are foregoing this \$4,000 credit which will result in higher effective interest rates. Discounts vary by model. Selected vehicles eligible for the cash rebate are not the same as those eligible for the 0% financing advertised. Limited time offer which may not be combined with certain other offers. 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Ahoy
Lois Rigney submitted this photo from the Canning Lake Regatta held Sunday, July 31. She took the photo from her dock.

Minden ball player crowned province's best

by **DARREN LUM**
Times Staff

A young ball player from Minden is beaming after winning the Slo-Pitch Ontario provincial championships this past weekend at the Slo-Pitch City and Southwest London

Baseball Complex.

This past Sunday proved to be not just the perfect day in terms of weather, but also perfect for a provincial final win for Minden's Tanner Hamilton, who will receive his championship sterling silver ring like his 11 Barrie Giants teammates in a few weeks.

Asked to join the team earlier in the season because of a friend that lives in the Barrie area, Hamilton took full advantage of the opportunity and the responsibility to perform under pressure for a team he said was deep with talent, power, and speed at the plate and in the field.

His experience, having played in all-provincials for his high school in hockey and badminton, helped him to focus and remain composed during the double-elimination tournament.

"I just tried to stay calm and relax and play my game," he said. "I was honestly a little more nervous for this than I was for the finals for OFSAA [Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations] badminton."

With participants in the tournament close to 28 on average, Hamilton said he was easily the youngest player at 20 years old, calling it "the biggest tournament I've ever won in my baseball career."

The Giants won six straight on their way to the final in a tournament that boasted 54 teams. They won the final 14-9 on the strength of timely hitting and sound defence.

The calibre of competition was very high he said, leaving little room for error or second chances.

"When you get a chance to play you have to perform or you're out of the game with 12 players [on the team]," he said. "We had guys, like one of our best, the number four and five hitters in the semi-finals went one for three. They were pulled in the fourth inning."

The sport of slo-pitch is similar to softball or fastball, using a ball a little smaller than a grapefruit, except strikes are called when the high arcing pitch hits a mat where home plate would normally be. Also, there are no steals, but there are walks and a foul ball on a third

strike is an out.

"A big part of it too is you got to keep the ball on the ground. Anything in the air is eaten up. Everything is caught. There are no errors at all," he said.

The diamonds were bigger than what recreation slo-pitch players based in Minden would be familiar with. The 12 diamonds in London were larger with a measurement of 305 feet down the lines and 320 feet straight-away to centre field.

He's not sure where his passion for the game came from.

"When I was younger I just got into it. I just wanted to play something new in the summer. I wasn't much of a soccer guy back then so I just started playing. I can't stop," he said, laughing.

He grew up playing baseball in Lindsay at 11. The past three years he played fastball in the men's league held in Fenelon Falls. Besides the adult recreation slo-pitch league in Minden, he has always played ball with his friends, whether it was batting practice or taking ground balls from his father at the Minden ball diamonds.

Overall, Hamilton was solid contributor in the tournament, getting 37 hits in 41 at bats, including three home runs, and four triples. In the field, he said, he helped turn eight double plays.

One of his home runs helped to give his team the lead with a three-run shot in their semi-final, which eventually led to the 20-12 win. He also went four for four and earned the MVP honours for the semi-final. The win gave the Giants a bye to the finals while their eventual final opponents needed to win back-to-back games.

The Giants earned their berth to the provincials by virtue of winning a provincial qualifying tournament earlier in the summer in Barrie.

This provincial title enables the Giants to be eligible for the nationals next summer with 25 teams from all over Canada. The winner will go to a world event.

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School

Registration for the School Year 2016-17

Tuesday, Aug. 30, 2016 - Last Names A-F
2:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. - closed 4:30-5:30
Wednesday, Aug 31, 2016 - Last Names G-N
2:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. - closed 4:30-5:30
Thursday, Sept 1, 2016 - Last Names O-Z
2:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. - closed 4:30-5:30

Note: Outstanding textbooks and library books/fines must be paid prior to registration.

SPIRIT PACKAGE TO BE PURCHASED AT REGISTRATION

We take Cash, Debit Card, Visa and MasterCard
Please note the two packages available to suit individual student needs.

Basic Package - \$30

- Student Handbook
- Student Picture I.D. Cards
- Student Activity Council Events
- Spirit Days
- Motivational Speaker (etc.)

Yearbook Package - \$70

- Yearbook plus Basic Package

The Yearbook is produced by Grade 11/12 students in a credit course taught by Mrs. T. Wootton

H.H.S.S. ATHLETIC FEE

\$50 – 1 sport / \$80 – 2 sports / \$100 – 3 or more sports

Payment of \$50 at registration is encouraged (refundable by June 19, 2017 on request if a non-participant)

- This fee covers participation in Hal High sports
- Funds assist in transportation (bussing) costs to scheduled games/tournaments
- Covers Athletic Banquet dinner and awards costs
- Uniforms and equipment are provided on most teams

Financial Assistance is available. Go to www.kidsportcanada.ca for details/application

SCHOOL COUNCIL

The General Meeting for School Council will be held on Tuesday, September 13th, 2016 at 7:00 p.m. in the Seminar Room at the High School. Elections will take place after the General Meeting, if necessary.

Everyone is welcome.

Parent Nomination Forms may be picked up during Registration Week.

SEMESTER 1 COMMENCES ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6th, 2016

Mr. Larry Hope – T.L.D.S.B. Director
Ms. Louise Clodd – Trustee Board Chair

Mr. Dan Marsden-Principal
Mr. David Waito-Vice-Principal

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2016 Summer Free Family Events in Minden

Programs start at 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday August 30
Algonquin Outfitters
with Kayaks on the Gull River
Meet opposite the Post Office on
Invergordon Avenue

For more information on these events please call
Lynda Litwin - Make it Minden Coordinator
705-286-2911 ext 235

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Sidewalk Sale attracts shoppers

The humidity was down but the deals were hot during the annual sidewalk sale in downtown Minden Aug. 17. Some stores stayed open late, offering bargains to shoppers. CHAD INGRAM Staff



Minden merchants hit the pavement for the annual sidewalk sale Aug. 17.

Shoppers peruse items during the Minden sidewalk sale on Aug. 17.



Yoga classes suitable for all skill levels

DORSET NEWS

Melissa Alfano

705-766-0076

malfano@hotmail.ca

Summer yoga classes at the Dorset Recreation Centre are winding down for the season. Don't miss your chance to catch a class with Caitlin Hutt on Tuesdays from 10 to 11 a.m. or Tuesdays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Participants should bring their own mats and wear clothing they can move in. Cait's class is appropriate for everyone, whether you are an avid yogi or brand new to the practice. If you can breathe, you can do yoga with Cait! For more information, email Cait at cait@theopenspace.co or call her at 705-766-2260. Classes are \$15 each drop in and Cait's last class for the summer is on Tuesday, August 30.

There are still two more yoga classes with Allie Chisholm-Smith from Ahimsa, Huntsville at the Dorset Rec Centre on Fridays, Aug. 26 and Sept. 2 from 10 to 11 a.m. From Allie's website: "True healing comes from self-knowledge. Self-knowledge (understanding), leads to self-love. It is through this process that we are capable of finding wellness. Throughout my nearly two decades of teaching yoga, doing yoga massage, reiki and constant studies in ayurveda, I encourage people to find self-knowledge and power from within. My teaching spans from restorative as deep central nervous system calming, to vigorous explorations into fascial structure and ways of being. I have been running transformative yoga teacher training programs for over a decade and readily admit that the study that this requires of me and the gift of witnessing so many students blossom, may be a favourite part of my job. I earned a master's degree examining the ways in which our definition of power determines our ability to establish healthy relationships with self, others and the earth. As with ayurveda, I believe that as we study ourselves, we heal ourselves. As we heal ourselves, we heal the earth." For more information, contact Allie by email to info@ahimsa.ca or call 705-789-0367.

Yoga classes with Ingrid Bittner are ongoing year round on Wednesdays from 11:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Ingrid offers Nature Connection Yoga and Sound Fusion which includes restorative yoga, live ocean drum and gentle African conga rhythm which creates a truly unique yoga experience. Classes are inclusive for all ages, level of experience, ability and respecting any health issues. Please, if possible bring a mat (Ingrid has extras if you don't have one) a blanket and even a larger pillow if you wish. The class includes some time spent in meditation and you will want to be very comfortable for this important part of yoga. For more information, contact Ingrid at ingridbittner@gmail.com or call/text 705-783-1691. There will be no class on Wednesday, Sept. 7.

Fall hours at the Dorset Rec Centre begin on Thursday, Sept. 1 and the rec centre will be closed on Monday, Sept. 5. For more information visit www.algonquinhighlands.ca or email recreation@algonquinhighlands.ca or call 705-766-9968.

There are a couple of tables left at the upcoming Community Garage Sale at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Saturday, September 3 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Take advantage of the Recreation Centre's great and rent a table for only \$5 each. Tables are limited to first come first serve. The sale is rain or shine and will be moved into the rec centre in the event of inclement weather. Email recreation@algonquinhighlands.ca or call 705-766-9968 to find out more or to reserve your tables.

Happy birthday to Trish Brooks, Jessica Pulfrey, Earle Northover, Amy Aubin, Murray Ross, Andrew Armstrong-Darke and to my wonderful husband, Joe Alfano. Happy 50th Anniversary to Lorraine and Steve Cyopick! Congratulations!

If you would like to include something in the news, please contact me at malfano@hotmail.ca or by telephone at 705-766-0076.



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UPCOMING Community Events

Haliburton County Historical Society, "Show and Tell"

When: Thursday August 25th, 1:30 pm
Where: Haliburton Museum
You bring the item! You tell us about it!

Elizabeth May on The Climate Crisis: Where's The Action?

When: Thursday, August 25 7 pm
Where: Minden Community Centre, 55 Parkside Street, Minden
Cost: \$10.00 per person
For more information contact Carolynn at 705 754-9873.

Corn Roast

When: Sat. Sept. 3rd at 2:00 p.m.
Where: St. Peter's Anglican Church, Maple Lake
Join the volunteers for an old fashioned corn roast with your family to enjoy face painting, puppet making, balloon animals, rock painting, live music. Your comfortable chairs would be welcome & cost is by donation.

Yard Sale

When: Saturday September 3, 8:00 am to 3:00 pm
Where: Gooderham United Church
Refreshments available to purchase
Donated items will be appreciated (no mattresses, baby cribs or large pieces of furniture) by calling June at 705-447-2838

West Guilford School Reunion

When: September 17, 2016 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm
Where: West Guilford Community Centre
Any one welcome from all schools in West Guilford

Nature in the Hood 2016 - Logging History in Haliburton County

When: Saturday, Sept. 24, 10:00 am - 12:00 pm
Where: Hawk Lake Log Chute, Big Hawk Lake Rd., Carnarvon
Cost: \$5.00 per adult, kids free with paid adult
Leader: Bill Forbes, Stanhope Heritage Discovery Museum
With the guidance of a volunteer from the Stanhope Museum, we'll take a tour of the Chute, and hike the surrounding trails. Dress for the weather, bring your camera and pack a picnic lunch if you like.

Nature in the Hood - Meet Our Moose

When: Saturday, Oct 1, 10:00 am - 12:00 pm
Where: Haliburton Forest & Wild Life Reserve Ltd. 1095 Redkenn Rd. Haliburton
Cost: \$5.00 per adult, kids free with paid adult
Leader: Peter Schleifenbaum, Owner & Manager, Haliburton Forest
Come out to the Haliburton Forest for a talk about basic moose biology and life history. Then we'll take a walk to meet and feed Hershe, the Forest's resident moose.
For more information or to register contact the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust, 705-457-3700, www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca

Art of an Outpost Nurse

When: September 8 to 11 during Highlands East Plein Arts Festival Museum open 1:00 to 4:00
Where: Wilberforce Red Cross Outpost Historic House Museum
View oil paintings & other art of the late Gertrude LeRoy Miller nurse/artist and author of Mustard Plasters and Hand Cars her story of working at the Wilberforce Red Cross Outpost in the early 1930's
Outpost Museum 705 448 3000 Or Hilda 705 448 2018



Autumn Smith is the new manager for the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, a decision made by its board of directors last week. Previously filling the role as member services representative, Smith has been with the organization since December 2015. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff

Chamber of commerce picks new manager

by ANGELICA INGRAM
Times Staff

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce board of directors has announced staff member Autumn Smith will be the organization's new manager, effective Sept. 1.

The decision was made following a board meeting last week and was announced on Aug. 18 in a press release issued by chamber president Jerry Walker.

The position will mark a promotion for Smith, who was hired by the chamber in December 2015 to fulfill the role of member services representative. Smith will fill the manager role previously held by Rosemarie Jung, who was let go by the board earlier this year.

Prior to being hired by the chamber, Smith worked at Haliburton's Moose FM as a reporter/radio announcer.

She is looking forward to the opportunity and challenges ahead.

"I'm really honoured," said Smith. "It's really awesome to have their [the board's] support. It boosts my confidence too."

“

We really want the manager position to be more interactive ... so members can look forward to that. We really want to be out there more often.

— AUTUMN SMITH

”

Smith said the chamber won't be replacing her former position during the transition period.

The new manager is looking forward to continuing to serve the members of the area, which is a priority for her.

"I know one of the goals is to go out and visit members more," said Smith in regards to new responsibilities. "We really want the manager position to be more interactive ... so members can look forward to that. We really want to be out there more often."

Smith will continue to oversee the chamber newsletters, e-blasts and other communication tools.

"I'm just so excited to get started," she said.

The board is also looking forward to the change and says members can look forward to an active board of directors and manager.

"We are looking forward to working closely with Autumn to develop new and existing services to promote and support the business community," said Walker in the release. "Our vision remains focused on seeing every business in Haliburton County a thriving, successful year round venture, bringing wealth and prosperity to both the business community and its people."

Notices



NOTICE

Council Meeting Location Change

Notice is hereby provided that the regularly scheduled September Council Meetings for the Township of Algonquin Highlands will be held at the **Stanhope Firefighters' Community Hall** located at 1095 North Shore Road.

Angie Bird, A.M.C.T., CMM III
CAO/Clerk
Township of Algonquin Highlands
1123 North Shore Road
Algonquin Highlands, ON K0M 1J1
T: (705) 489-2379
E: abird@algonquinhighlands.ca



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Burke to play season's last Music in the Park

AROUND THE TOWN

Patti Fleury

705-488-2938

brucefleury1@hotmail.com

Here at the old farmhouse we are celebrating albeit from a distance the 28th birthday of our only granddaughter Emma Elizabeth. That Aug. 22 when she was born is still very fresh in my memory. Like today it was a Monday and the same day that her parents David and Rita took possession of their first house. Between final real estate details and labour coaching at St. Michael's Hospital it was an eventful day. On firm instructions from new mother Rita there were certain mandatory tasks to be completed before she and Emma arrived home that Friday. Rooms to be painted were assigned while Bruce and I were dispatched to the living room to assemble the crib. Naturally it was a super deluxe double drop sided model and to compound the difficulty only the sheet of French instructions was included. Finally we wheeled it down the hall only to find the crib would not go through the nursery door. The children's poem says "Monday's child is fair of face" and that is very true. A theatre arts graduate from Queen's University with varied field experience Emma is now enrolled in the fulltime six month Producers' Lab at the Canadian Film Centre.

She is spending her birthday shooting a short film in the Parkdale area of Toronto. Happy in both her personal and professional life; what more could we wish for her.

Ted and Cathi Swift will be hosting a special showing/sale titled "Reflections" at their Studio Dam Fine View this Saturday, Aug. 27 from 1 to 7 p.m. and Sunday, Aug. 28 from 1 to 5 p.m. Ted's creations celebrate Kawartha Rocks in sculptural pieces, unique furniture using wood, glass and stone and restored/refurbished pieces. Their beautiful home/studio is located at 25 Government Dock Road in Norland east off Hwy. 35, first road next to the Norland lights. A percentage of the sales will go to the Norland Food Bank.

Popular musician Johnny Burke will be featured centre stage at this Thursday's Music in the Park series in the picnic shelter area in Austin Sawmill Heritage Park with the usual 6:30 p.m. start time. This is the final concert in the 2016 series and once again appreciation is extended to the Kinmount Committee for Planning and Economic Development and the Kinmount and District Lions Club for their combined sponsorship.

The fabulous Kinmount Fair on Sept. 2, 3 and 4 is fast approaching with bingo fans getting a head start on Thursday, Sept. 1 at the Monster Bingo hosted by the Kinmount Lions Club with doors open at 5:30 p.m. well ahead of the official 7 p.m. start time. For the children the Kids

Lawn Tractor Pull with weight transfer will be held this year on Friday, Sept. 2 starting at 3 p.m. Mower blades are to have been removed and helmets are mandatory. The weigh-in is at 2 p.m. with the entry fee for 15 years and under \$5. There will be special Kids Races at the Fair on Sunday, September 4th starting at 10 a.m. at the Judges Stand with various novelty races, shoe and balloon tosses. Fair programs are available at local businesses including the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace and for full details and en-

tries go to www.kinmountfair.net.

The farmhouse is not the same with Clarence's passing and it was very meaningful to receive a call from Lisa who had been the staff member at the Minden Animal Clinic with Dr. Bennett and chose Clarence to be our cat 18 years ago. Yellow lab Taffy seems puzzled at his friend's absence while for the young cat Jake often the recipient of the elder cat's scolding it is business as usual. Until next week keep busy and well. They go together.



Times reader wins Jays tickets

Times circulation manager Debbie Comer, left, presents Joan Taylor with the pair of Blue Jays tickets she won during the Times's subscription extravaganza on Aug. 17. CHAD INGRAM Staff

County card scores

by Patti Fleury ~ 488-2938 ~ brucefleury1@hotmail.com

August 15 contract bridge at Stanhope: Top marks went to Muriel McIntosh 5,210, Ross Fletcher 4,810, Paul Pethick 4,580 and Vange Croucher 4,400 with Ross Davies awarded the Lucky Loonie.

August 16 contract bridge at Minden United Church: Nancy Ballantyne reports that Patty Walshe led the scoring at 4,300 followed by Wally Ozog 3,570 and Dan Cornwell 3,560.

August 16 Minden Seniors bid euchre at Minden Legion: Leading ladies were Margaret Oetelaar 271, Ida Young 262 and tied for third spot at 256 Pat Norman and our reporter Betty Wagar. First for the gents at 314 was Dana Briscoe followed by Clare Obdam 304, Theresa Deak 283 and Doug McIntosh 270. Vi Howell won the major draw with Pearl Cowen, Warren Hueson and Howard Smith claiming the smaller prizes. In the moonshot department Dana Briscoe, Clare Obdam, Pearl Cowen, Irene McDowell, Tom Orr, Bev Johnson and Warren Hueson had singles with Theresa Deak taking two.

August 16 euchre at Lochlin Community Centre: Holding the most lone hands was Betty Hicks with Irene McDowell high lady and Donna Darby low. Harold Harvie took top marks for the gents with our reporter Nancy [Norman]

McPherson low man and Donna Darby the special prize winner.

August 17 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: North/South leaders were Reet Murray and Ev Morgan 63 percent, Jean Collins and Joan Davies 55 percent and Carol McCord partnered with Art Steed 54 percent. East/West honours went to Fran and Norm Smith 60 percent, Ross Davies and Rod Smyth 57 percent and tied for third spot at 55 percent the duos of Jim and Ruth Forrester and Joan and Ken Syrett.

August 17 Big Bucks Bid Euchre at Kinmount Legion: The high scoring trio members at this monthly event were Sam Gaudet 393, Antal Zselinszky 375 and Dana Briscoe 374 with Betty Wagar holding the hidden score. Thanks to Rose Isaacson for this news.

August 18 euchre at Minden Legion: Most lone hand honours went to Bev Alexander and Reg Coulter with Bev Johnson and John Deak posting the high scores. The evening's lows were claimed by Irene McDowell and Doug McIntosh while Blanche Carr, Reg Coulter, John Deak and Bev Johnson took home the other prizes. Thanks to Tom Grix for this update.

August 18 bid euchre at Minden Community Centre: Leading ladies were Betty Wagar 290,

our reporter Bev Johnson 272 then a tie for third spot at 258 between Ida Young and Margaret Oetelaar with Muriel McIntosh 235 fourth. At 269 Albert Foster took top marks for the gents followed by Tom Grix 263, Theresa Deak 240 and Wayne Jones 223. Wayne also held the hidden score while Mary Lou Dealy won the card draw and Karen Chapman call 1.

August 19 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: This event was held at Stanhope with a large group on hand for the morning's wonderful informative presentation by Barbara Seagram. The results of the bridge played later were as follows: North/South leaders were Tom and our reporter Margo Davidson 67 percent, Tom and Dorothy Howat 58 percent, Judy Neimann partnered with Rolly Forbert 57 percent and Muriel McIntosh teamed with Sharon Merritt 55 percent. Over in East/West Marilyn Maher and Janice Flossbach were first at 61 percent then Mary and Doug Gilpin 61 percent, Carol McCord partnered with Gwen Salmon 60 percent and Gord and Sheila Bailey 60 percent.

August 21 Sunday Bid Euchre at Minden Community Centre: Scoring leaders were Ron Morrison 332, Ida Young 305 and Sharon Jarvis 302 with Dave Deemert holding the hidden score,

Pat Roussel winning the card draw and Clare Obdam call 1. Our reporter Bev Johnson had a single moonshot along with Clare Obdam, Karen Chapman, Al McMullen, Nancy Gibson, and Marcel Roussel while Ida Young took two.

August 22 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Most lone hand honours went to Lyn Preston and Kay Godden with Doreen Powell and our reporter Tim Sharpe posting the high scores. The afternoon's low was recorded by Gail Nicholson with Penny Catanho awarded the special prize. Please note that there will not be cards at the Friendship Club on Labour Day Monday, September 5th.

August 22 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: Rose Isaacson reports that Marjorie Paradis took top marks at 235 then Dorothy McElwain 232 and Gala Newell 224 with Gala also winning the draw while Marcy Morgan claimed the single moonshot. Rose reminds that there will not be bid euchre at the Legion on Labour Day Monday, September 5th.

August 22 euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Winning for high hands was Maria Tschida, for lone hands Pearl Cowen, for low hands Joan Riel and for the special prize Arthur Forbes. Thanks to Sherin Brown for this news.

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LAKEPROTECTORS' CORNER

Foiling fouling geese

Canada geese over-concentrations are a common problem on Haliburton shorelines these days. This article is about foiling these potential foulers!

For a variety of reasons, Canada geese love lawns or areas where the vegetation is cut low on shorelines. They are a tundra species that feels at home in open areas with unobstructed sight lines for safety reasons. They like to take their young up onto lawn-like open areas to forage where it is easier to see any approaching predators such as foxes or coyotes. They also love to eat the high carbohydrate shorter grasses offered up by lawns or lawn-like environments created by humans bringing suburbia to cottage country. This food then turns into up to pound of feces a day fouling properties and adding E-Coli to the lake.

The key to discouraging Canada geese from congregating on shoreline open spaces is to make sure that they see a wall of plant material 24-inch high when they look at a shoreline from the water and not large expanses of inviting manicured lawns.

Leora Berman, from The Land Between organization, completed a shoreline Canada geese control project at Head Lake Park in Haliburton. Large numbers of geese had caused the public beach area to be closed for many years.

Berman studied how the geese were using the area surrounding the park for two years before designing her control strategy. The geese used one area for nesting in the early spring, a second for feeding the young before they learn to fly and a third, the main park area, for foraging during the lead

up to the annual southern migration.

Lines of flashing tape were used to discourage geese from using the nesting area while rows of vegetation, planted perpendicular to the shoreline every 20 metres, were employed to giving adult geese a sight line camouflaging the lawn-like fledgling feeding zone.

Canada geese are an iconic national symbol for most Canadians. Unwittingly, humans have created open spaces that extend a virtual invitation to these majestic birds to congregate in non-traditional areas creating all sorts of conflicts in the process. Many now consider the geese as pests but the problem has been caused by us, not them.

Having created the problem it is now up to us to understand the impact of what we have done and to find ways to eliminate or minimize the root causes of problem geese populations.

So help your lake and yourself by planting native plants that grow to 24-inches or higher on your shoreline and foil those fouling geese.

Author Terry Moore is research director for the CHA and a Lake Steward on Halls/Hawk Lakes.

To hear more useful information for lake lovers, tune in to Canoe FM to hear Highlands Cottage, a segment with news from cottagers' associations, environmental topics and cottage living tips. It runs Friday at 4:30 p.m., Saturday at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m.



Article provided by CHA. For more information, resources and tips, go to www.cohpoa.org.

Lake Calendar

To include your lake association's events in this free listing, email them to classifieds@haliburtonpress.com

SLACAR'S Annual Corn Roast

When: Saturday, Aug. 27, 1 p.m.

Where: 1257 Hamilton Road

Open to all SLACAR members their family and friends

Games and prizes for the kids

Submitted by South Lake Association of Cottagers and Residents

Golf Day/ Lunch-Drag & Spruce Lakes

Location: Haliburton Golf Course (* please check website for changes)

Date: Saturday, Sept. 3 \$45

Time: 10 a.m.

As usual - cost includes cart, nine holes, lunch and prizes!

Call Wayne Hussey 705 457-2892 to register. (The usual trophies plus a special prize for best family score!)

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case there are changes to times, locations or events.

Submitted by Drag & Spruce Lakes Property Owners' Association

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If you are interested in either of these opportunities, please send your resume in confidence by August 28, 2016 to:

Human Resources
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Quotations must be dropped off at the HHHS Business Office in Haliburton. Deadline is 3:00 p.m. Wednesday September 7, 2016.

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at Blue Sky Yoga Studio
Classes Start week of Sept. 12

**Haliburton
Yoga**
Lynda Shadbolt
Blue Sky Yoga Studio
705-854-0196 (text)
705.457.3121
www.haliburtonyoga.com
Classes ★ workshops ★ all levels

Mini Computer Classes
Location: Kinmount House B&B
Contact: Jenna at 705-874-1480
or www.learnitforbeginners.ca
Cost: \$16.95/class

Mon. Sept. 12 -10 am - 11:30 am
Intro to Windows 10
Mon. Sept. 19 -11 am - 12:30 pm
Picture Management SD
USB tablet, phone, computer
Mon. Sept. 26 - 2 pm - 3:30 pm
Intro to Facebook

FIND IT
in the newspaper

560 ANNOUNCEMENTS



samatha
martin
&
delta sugar
Saturday August 27, 2016
7pm Concert
at
Irondale's Heritage Church
1019 Elm Rd.,
just off Cty Rd. 503, Irondale
Tickets \$25 each
Tickets available at
• On The Spot Variety, Minden
• Highlands Meats, Gooderham
• Lang's Independent Grocer, Kinmount
• Stop 503 Gas, Irondale
705-457-8438 call/text
www.IrondaleOntario.ca

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7 Days
A Week**
10am to
6pm
Fridays
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10pm

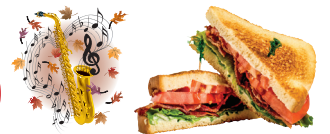
560 ANNOUNCEMENTS

**START YOUR SUNDAY
AT**
Minden United Church
**21 Newcastle Street,
Minden**
August 28th
.....
11:00 a.m. Worship Service With
the Enthusiastic Instrumentalists, the
JOYFUL NOISEMAKERS

SERMON BY REV. MAX WARD
"Who comes first, the person or the system?"

Stay to Enjoy a
Delicious Lunch

REV. MAX WARD
705-286-1470
f



MUSIC
By The
GULL
Celebrating
25
Years!
Friday, August 26th
Gary Baumgartner
& The Rough Ideas
Rock and Folk

Celebrating its 25th anniversary, Music by the Gull showcases local musical talent through a series of Friday evening Concerts from the last week of June to the first week of September. First chords will be struck at 7:00 until mid-August, and at 6:30 thereafter. Bring a lawn chair and join us by the river near the bridge in downtown Minden.

Brought to you by
The Highlands Wind Symphony,
Minden Lions Club,
The Rotary Club of Minden and
The Minden Times

Minden Times Classifieds

Call 705-286-1288
classifieds@haliburtonpress.com
Deadline 4 pm Monday

560 ANNOUNCEMENTS

9th Annual Garlic Festival

Sunday, August 28th 2016
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Abbey Gardens

1012 Garden Gate Dr., Highway 118,
12km East of Carnarvon, 12km West of Haliburton

Featuring Local Fresh Garlic, Baked Goods, Preserves,
Maple Syrup, Native Plants, Local Artisans
Workshops & Demos
Breakfast & Lunch Available On Site
"BBQ Fundraiser" - Stanhope Firefighters
Accessible Washrooms
Free Parking - Free Admission - Children Welcome

*We welcome you to join
us in our celebration!*

Contact Sheila Robb 705-489-4201
robbsheila@gmail.com www.haliburtongarlic.ca



Abbey
GARDENS
Local Food's Grow. Learn. Share.

Haliburton County
Garlic Growers
Association

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705.457.9209
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REMEMBER**

650 OBITUARIES



In Loving Memory of Henry Alrutz

Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Wednesday, August 17, 2016 with his family at his side. In his 90th year.

Beloved husband of Elisabeth (2010). Dear father of Marion (Norm) and Walter. Loving grandfather of Tara, Linda, great grandfather of Amanda, Logan, Yenai and by special foster daughter Elise Cote'. Fondly remembered by his family and friends.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0 on Tuesday, August 23, 2016 from 11:00 am until the time of the Funeral Service in the Chapel at 1:00 pm. Cremation to follow.

Memorial Donations to the Charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.



www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

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Do you have a DISABILITY? Physical or mental. We can help you get up to \$40,000 back from the Canadian Government. FOR DETAILS check out our website: disabilitygroupcanada.com or CALL us today Toll-Free 1-888-875-4787.

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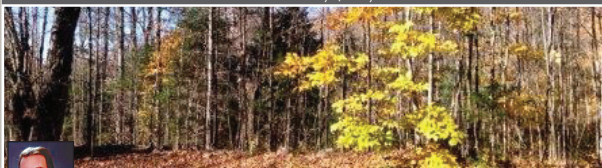
www.mindentimes.ca

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Tom Bolton Rd, \$39,900

Drew Bishop**
457-2128 x 23

- Fantastic building lot, lots of great sites, quiet residential area
- Hydro and Bell at lot, 10 minutes to Haliburton

Vacant Lot \$25,000

Dagmar Boettcher**
705-457-5968

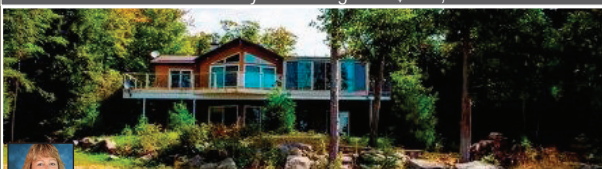
- 1 acre+ bld lot close to Minden on year round municipal road
- Flat lot, driveway installed and site cleared

Water View Haliburton Home \$199,900

Janice Brookes*
457-2128 x 22

- 2 Bdrm custom kitchen/appliances
- West exp. w/upgraded laundry

Custom Viceroy - Canning lake \$849,900

Kim Butt**
286-2138 x 31

- Private cottage 3.9 acres with 5 Lake chain boating
- 3450 Sq Ft, open concept living & 4 bdrms, 3 full baths

Excellent Value for Home or Cottage \$325,000

Gloria Carnochan**
754-1932

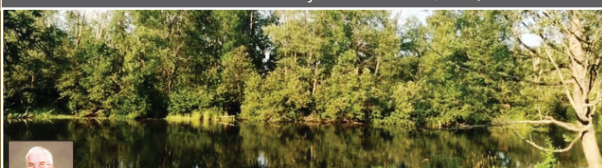
- 3 Bdrm, 2Bath, Den, Lg Kit/DR/LR, Full Lower W/O, Lg Deck, Level
- Beach Across Rd, Dock, 3 chain, town 10 min

Downtown Haliburton Opportunity \$249,500

Mark Dennys*
457-0473

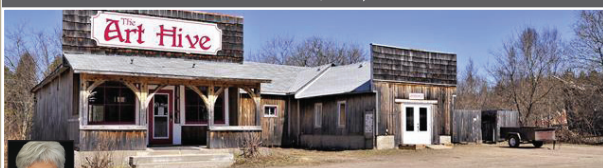
- 13 Ft Rd Frontage, .01 Acres, Perfect Main Street Exp.
- Approx. 1,325 Sq Ft, 2 Levels & Basement, Municipal Sewers

Affordable - Move in Ready - Offered at \$189,000

Tom Ecclestone*
286-2138 x 26

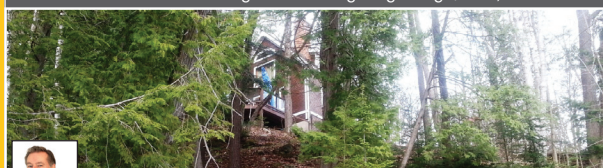
- 3 bedrooms, full furnished, 164 ft sand and deep water
- Private lot, close to town, short trip downriver to Gull Lake

The Art Hive \$249,000

Lee Gauthier**
489-9968

- Exceptional business opportunity location, superb hwy exp. 4 distinct areas: Showroom/Gift Shop, 2+ bedroom apartment, Workshop/Studio, Full basement with w/o Studio

Post & Bean Cottage on Kashagawigamog \$649,000

Scott Harrison
286-2138 x 28

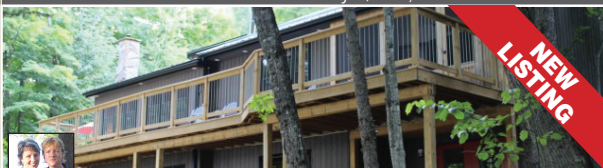
- 4+ bdrms, 3 baths, w/o basement w/ rec room, cute bunkie
- 100 ft of frontage on premier 5 lake chain, call Scott for details!

Beautiful Downtown Haliburton Home \$274,900

Andrew Hodgson***
286-2138 x 29

- Clean & Tidy 4 bdrm, 2 bath home with many recent upgrades
- Lovely back yard & deck plus east walking to the main street

Miskwabi Lake Beauty! \$629,900

Susanne James*
& Andy Mosher**
457-2128 x 33

- Nicely updated 3+1BR, 2.5 bath cottage/home on Miskwabi Lake.
- Awesome full-length lake view, full walkout basement, great shoreline

Country Bungalow \$229,000

Denise LeBlanc*
286-2138 x 23

- 3 Bdrm, 1 bath home on lovely 1 acre lot w/ creek running out back
- Full basement, many upgrades, plus oversized double garage/shop

East Moore Lake \$439,000

David Lee*
286-2138 x 27

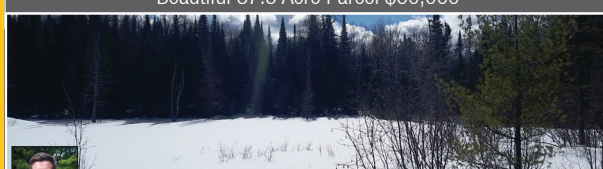
- Amazing sunsets, 3 bedrooms, open concept design
- 140 feet waterfront with hard sandy lake bottom

Minden Lake Home or Cottage \$329,000

Erin Nicholls*
457-2128 x 34

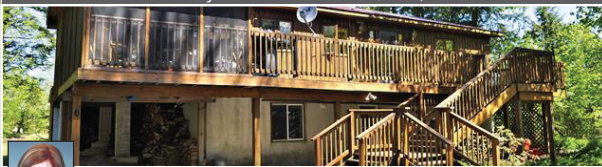
- Nice 3 bedroom, 2 washroom home or cottage
- Year round use with a fantastic lot and waterfront

Beautiful 37.5 Acre Parcel \$60,000

Brandon Nimigon
457-2128 x 27

- Features granite rock driveway, cleared building lot, hydro@lot
- Property fronts lovely pond & features an abundance of wildlife

Country Home on 4 Acres \$274,500

Karen Nimigon**
457-2128 x 29

- 2 bdrms, 2 baths, sunroom, screened room & WO to deck
- Reno'd lower level has family rec room, Bar Area, 3rd bdrm & 3 pc bath

Perfect Started Home or Quiet Retreat! \$134,900

Kirsten Rae*
286-2138 x 30

- Bright, Clean, Open Concept bungalow w/ lots of privacy
- Only a stones throw from access to Halls Lake!

Esson Lake \$375,000

Darlene Reil
447-2055

- Well kept 3 bedroom cottage
- With 250' of sand frontage

Contemporary Open Concept West Lake Cottage \$629,000

Greg Stamp*
457-2128 x 28

- 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, den and walkout lower level
- Large frontage, sunny southern exposure, fabulous privacy

Clement Lake Cottage \$219,000

Elizabeth Thompson*
457-2128 x 52

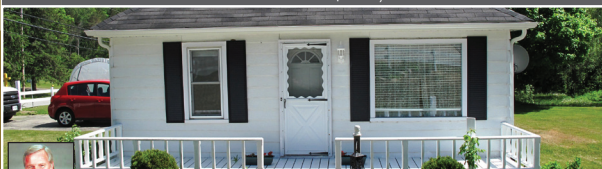
- 150 feet shoreline: S/E exp; hard sand; large decks
- 3 bdrm; many recent upgrades; Great buy!

Irondale River \$279,000

Melanie Vigrass*
286-2138 x 32

- Contemporary 3 Bdrm/2 Bath Home/Cottage
- 480' Frontage, 2.3 Acres, Great Privacy, Private Yr. Round Road

Kinmount Home \$224,900

Tom Wilkinson**
286-2138 x 25

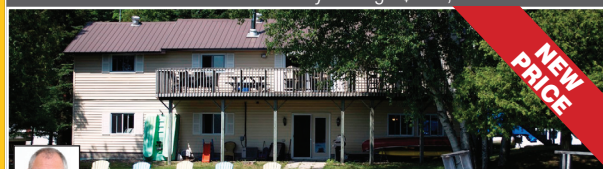
- Charming 3 bedroom home, many recent renovations & upgrades
- Large in town lot with stream, walk to downtown

Grass Lake \$310,000

Andrea Wilson**
457-6694

- 1600 Sq Ft, open concept w/ cathedral ceilings on 5-lake chain
- 3 bedrooms, 4 pc bath plus self-contained 1 bdrm rental unit

Haliburton Lake Family Cottage \$599,000

Andrew Hodgson***
286-2138 x 29

- Large yr round home/ctge with 5 bdrms, 2½ baths on level lot
- Full finished lower level with walkout to beach with clean shoreline



Haliburton (705) 457-2128
Minden (705) 286-2138
Carnarvon (705) 489-9968

Kennis/Redstone (705) 754-1932
Wilberforce (705) 448-2311



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